

The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., OCTOBER 22, 1934.

NUMBER 3.

Town Girls Name Heads Of Society

MARY GOLDSTEIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE MILLEDGEVILLE STUDENTS

The election of the day students' officers was held Monday, October 15. The following girls were elected: Mary Goldstein, president; Marguerite Ivey, vice-president; Katherine Sessions, secretary; Elizabeth Chandler, treasurer; and Elizabeth Alford, representative to council.

This is the first year the day students have been organized into a distinctly separate unit on this campus. They have chosen as their leaders girls of outstanding character and ability.

Mary Goldstein, senior, served as president of the history club last year and is now president of the International Relations club. Marguerite Ivey, junior, has been a capable leader throughout high school and college. Katherine Sessions, sophomore, served as second vice-president of the freshman class last year. Elizabeth Chandler, freshman, has shown remarkable traits of leadership. Elizabeth Alford senior, has gained the respect of her fellow class-mates by her acknowledged leadership.

With these competent leaders the day students will forge on to higher aims and goals.

Seniors and Juniors Elect Annual Editors

The senior and junior class editors of the Spectrum were elected at meetings of the classes on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Elizabeth Jamison, Savannah, will serve as senior class editor and Josephine Fortson, Elberton, is the new junior editor.

The seniors met on Wednesday night in the biology lecture room and had their election and a business session, with Billie Howington Tampa, Fla., presiding.

The juniors met in the biology lecture room on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. The class has selected a committee, composed of the officers, the vice-presidents of the dormitories, and one representative from each dormitory, to make plans for the class throughout the year.

G. S. C. Teachers Attend G.E.A. Meet

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Little, Miss Clara Hasslock, Dr. W. C. Salley, and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn attended the tenth district G. E. A. convention at Washington, Ga. on Tuesday, October 16. During the day Dr. Little showed three of his educational pictures.

A committee of the faculty are expected to attend the other district meetings throughout the state thus carrying out Dr. Well's plan to keep the leading school people in Georgia G. S. C. W. conscious.

"Y" Finances To Get Boost Through Skit

The finance committee of the YWCA will present its yearly budget in skit form to the student body in chapel Tuesday morning. The budget will be presented as it was made out by the Y Executives, Miss Mary Moss, and Dean E. H. Scott, faculty advisor at a meeting last Tuesday night, October 16 in the Y room.

The total amount needed to carry out its year's plans was set at eighteen hundred dollars, the same figure used in the past three years. This total amount is allotted to the committees in portions varying as the committee's needs were seen.

The student body will be given pledge cards after the skit, and given the opportunity of filling them out. These pledges will be divided into three payments, to be collected from the students quarterly by the finance committee.

Those taking part in the skit will be the Y officers and executives.

Jesters Present Play On Saturday Night

The first performance of "The Jesters," a one-act play, "Evening Dress Indispensable," was presented before the picture show Saturday night, October 13th.

This marked the beginning of a series of one-act plays to be presented by this club. The first big project of "The Jesters" is to be a three-act play, presented sometime before Christmas.

The cast for "Evening Dress Indispensable" was:

Alice Waybury—Catherine Mallory, Savannah.

Sheila Waybury—Marion Hartsorn, Griffin.

George Connaught—Martha Harrison, Atlanta.

Goffry Chandler—Martha Grey Carithers, Fort Valley.

Nellie—Mary Martha Williams, Sylvania.

Announcer—Betty Shell, Griffin.

Freshman Reading Course Announced

Under the direction of Dr. Harry A. Little the Education and English departments are sponsoring an intensive course in the art of reading which is open to all freshmen. This course is planned so that it will help them in their college courses. It will probably begin within a week, and all sections are to begin at the same time.

About one hundred students will be divided into sections of twelve pupils each and will have an instructor over them. The course will be for fifteen lessons of one hour each and should be completed in three weeks. The time of meeting will be set by each group so that there will be no conflicts for students or instructors.

There are few requirements of the students in order to take this (Continued on page four)

In Sympathy

The following poem is dedicated to President Guy Wells by Nora Cone, house mother of Atkinson dormitory. The president has been among the many suffering from "that" fever.

Dat sketa done bitcha
An' I knows how you ache.
You can't go to sleep,
An' you can't stay 'wake.
It's a powerful world
An' a mighty one too,
But can't nothin' beat
What dat skeeta done do!

Columbus Attorney Talks on Education At Methodist Church

T. Hicks Fort, chairman of the Columbus Board of Education, delivered an address Sunday night at the First Methodist Church in Milledgeville. This talk preceded the opening of the sixth district conference of the Georgia Education Association held Monday at G. S. C. W.

The speaker was introduced by Milton L. Fleetwood, president of the Georgia Laymen Education Association and editor of the Cartersville Tribune News. Dr. E. H. Scott presided at the meeting.

Mr. Fort's speech was the first of a series dealing with better support of Georgia schools which will precede each of the meetings of the G. E. A. on the ten congressional districts of the state.

"The pity is," he said, "that these meetings will not reach the persons who most need to be made education conscious."

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes And Students Their Marys

Leaders of Campus Activities Possess Same Name, According to Record

There is a great deal in a name in spite of Shakespeare's query. At any rate G. S. C. W. students, like Byron, "have a passion for the name of 'Mary,'" particularly in selecting leaders for the various campus activities.

As class officers Mary Louise Dunn, secretary of the senior class heads the list followed by Mary Dan Ingram, treasurer of the junior class.

The Y prefers Marys too. Although better known as "Polly," the secretary's name is Mary Moss. Sophomore commission includes Mary McGavock, Mary Pitts Allen, and Mary Peacock.

Serving as dormitory officers are Mary Pritchett, Mary Sawyer, Mary Peacock, Mary McGriff, Mary Harralson, and Mary Nell Briscoe representing Atkinson, Bell, Bell Annex, Mansion, and Terrell B respectively.

Leading campus clubs are Mary (Continued on page four)

New Students Out for Staff Of Colonnade

Several new members have been elected to the Colonnade staff. They were elected at a recent meeting of the staff held in the Colonnade room in Parks hall. An advertising manager and assistant have been added to the staff and this year will be the first in several years that advertising has been placed in the paper.

Louise Donehoo, Atlanta, is the new advertising manager and Helen Wright, Fort Valley, the assistant. Mary Louise Dunn, Marietta, has been elected as exchange editor; Grace Green, Waynesboro, editorial editor; Frances Cowan, Griffin, club editor; Mary Hogg, Frances Rhone, Lilas Isle, Rose Herndon, Libby Smith, Mary Leverett, Mary Peacock, Johnnie Wilson, Betty Shell, Margaret Harnsell, Mary McGriff, Doris Cassells, Ellen Boyer and Mary Greene, are new circulation assistants.

G. S. C. W. Students on A A U W Program

At a meeting of the A. A. U. W. Monday evening several G. S. C. W. girls took part on the program.

Miss Dorothy Ellis, Monticello, rendered a piano solo; Miss Louise Jeannes, Milledgeville, accompanied by Miss Alice L. Tucker, sang. Later in the evening Miss Catherine Mallory, Savannah, gave a humorous reading.

College Has G.E.A. Meet Last Week

SIXTH DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONVENES AT G. S. C. W. FOR PROGRAM

The sixth district Educational Convention of the Georgia Education Association was held at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, October 15, 1934.

The first phase of the program was a general assembly of the G. E. A. in the auditorium at 9:30 o'clock A. M. The invocation was given by Rev. A. G. Harris, minister of the Presbyterian church. Special music was played by the band of the Georgia Military College. The remainder of the program was as follows: 9:40, the welcome address; 9:45, the response by Miss Allie Mann, president of the Georgia Education Association; 10:00, Mrs. Chas. D. Center, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers; 10:15, The G. E. A. by Supt. W. E. Knox, vice-president of the Sixth District; 10:25, address by Hon. Lincoln McConnell, State Reemployment Director; 10:50, address by Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia; 11:15, the presentation of distinguished guests; 11:30, address by Supt. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta; a picture, "Dynamic Education" by Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick; 12:30, a barbecue, courtesy of the Georgia State College for Women.

Hosts were: Dr. Guy H. Wells, president; Supt. P. N. Bivins; Col. J. H. Jenkins; and the citizens of (Continued on page four)

College Teachers Address Delegates At Education Meet

Many G. S. C. W. teachers took active parts on the sixth district meeting of the Georgia educational association held on the campus October 14-15.

Among those cooperating on the program and assisting in entertaining the visitors were: Dr. Harry A. Little; Dr. Thomas B. Meadows; Dr. Euri Belle Bolton; Professor O. A. Thaxton; Miss Lelia R. G. Burfitt; Dr. William T. Wynn, Dean Hoy Taylor; Dr. Edwin H. Scott; and Dr. Guy H. Wells.

During the afternoon several faculty members delivered addresses. These included: Mrs. H. Stewart Wootten, who discussed a constructional health program; Miss L. R. G. Burfitt, ways in which teacher training and teaching may be improved; Dr. Hoy Taylor, pensions for Georgia teachers; Dr. Amanda Johnson, vitalizing social sciences in the grades; Miss Katherine Scott, poetry in the elementary grades; Miss Mary Brooks, use of the radio in the classroom; and Miss Maggie Jenkins, the need for curriculum reorganization.

The Colonnade

Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN

Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.
Milledgeville, Ga.

"Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Betty Reed
Associate Editor Marion Hartshorn
News Editors Evelyn Aubrey and
Louise Donehoo

Feature Editor Julia Franklin
"Y" Editor Jane Cassells

Reporters:
Doris Adamson, Anna Delia Brown,
Frances Cowan, Martha Franklin,
Grace Greene, Doris Grossman, Eliza-
beth Henry, Adelia Jackson, Mildred
Parker, Odene Peavy, Winnie Shep-
herd, Marjorie Shuman, Marjorie
Smith, Sara Speir.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Anne Arnett
Exchange Editor Jeanne Wythe
Circulation Manager Garnette Lyons

Opportunity Knocks

A certain freshman and an upperclassman were overheard talking on the campus one day this week. The freshman was rather dissatisfied. College life wasn't the perfect existence she had thought it to be. The older girl gave her somewhat disillusioned friend some excellent advice. "Have you given your college a chance?" she asked.

Ask yourself the same question—Have you given your college a chance? Have you taken advantage of the opportunities G. S. C. W. offers you for a richer life in all phases—Social, mental, and physical?

What clubs have you joined? Attend the meetings of the clubs whose activities interest you. There is one to meet the needs and preferences of every girl on the campus. Take an interest in your departmental organizations. A new world of interest in your chosen field may be opened to you.

How many of your classmates can you call by name? Do you know your dormitory mates? Many of the friendships you form now will be life-long. Are you meeting associates half way in forming these friendships? Do you speak only when spoken to first? Try a cheerful greeting on every girl you meet on the campus. You'll be surprised at the results. A mood is contagious. Let yours be a cheerful disease.

Have you joined the Y? Get acquainted with Polly and Ruth. Attend vespers; join a Sunday school class. Make your life richer through a "growing knowledge of God."

The motto of G. S. C. W. is "Freely you have received, freely give." Our Alma Mater does give freely. Accept the opportunities she offers you. To receive to the utmost advantage you must give. Give yourself! Then college will mean something to you. The days you spend on the campus will not be merely a preparation for life. They will be Life!

We Heard—

That Katie Bell Roberts lost her shoes at the library Monday night, and walked home barefooted. (My, my, what a thing to happen to a colitch gal.)

That Vi knows more about the said shoes than she lets on.

That two nutty Bel Annex juniors went around the campus Monday counting buttons on people's clothes.

College Conscious

Here we are! Again there throngs to G. S. C. W. a host of students to continue diverse fields of thought and ambition. Some of us have definitely decided what our lives will be. We have unfolded the patterns perhaps and are busily setting about the following of their outlines. Others of us have not yet found the pattern suited to our individuality.

We are wondering: "For what was I created? What vocation should I follow? How can I find my particular life work?"

The answer is complex. It cannot be stated broadly. We cannot say: "College will point out to you what to do. Just come to college and you will find for what you are best suited."

That retort is true—but only to a certain degree. It is true only when we come with determination and clear eyes. It is true when we face campus life with the challenge: "Show me what work and play you have, G. S. C. W., and I will show you, to the best of my ability, how to perform it." It is true when we open our eyes and ears to new things and dive into the variety of activities offered us on campus.

Few if any, of us will ever be Bernharts. We will not be Bonheurs or madame Curies.

We will probably be obscure persons living in a very small setting. Yet that small setting will require leadership; and to be a leader one must be informed on her subject.

Now is the time, then, to gather in all that can be gleaned. Now is the opportunity for meeting and mingling the thousand ideas of a thousand different girls. This advantage is a good fortune that comparatively few girls are fortunate enough to share in. They are the girls who are enabled to study at a great institution of learning.

Success

If you would succeed in life, you can. It takes the ambition, the energy, and the whole-hearted desire of a person, but if you have what it takes you can do it.

Preparation is necessary for any sort of career. Nothing can succeed without a little forethought and planning. First, decide what it is you want; then plan to get it. The way may seem hard and impassable at times, but it would seem harder and would really be impassable if no preparation were made beforehand. A person who uses his thinking ability and applies it to what he wants can practically always get his desires.

Persistence is absolutely essential. A quitter never wins anything; he never has and he never will. A person who is determined will get what he wants in the end if he keeps on trying. He cannot fail. Nothing can hold him back if he really tries.

Courage is necessary. The courage to do what is right and fair for you and the other fellow. Have your own convictions and stick to them and you cannot go far wrong. Courage in the face of disappointments and disparagement of others is necessary. Do what you think is right and that is all that can be expected of you. You need courage to forget failures and courage to try again. You need courage to laugh when things go wrong so they will not seem so bad.

Character is necessary. "Character gives splendor to youth and awe to wrinkled skin and gray hairs." Character is what a person is, and not what people think he is. If you have character and really want to do what is right, then right is sure to be done, and the world will be better off than it would have been if your act had gone undone. Your character, if it is the right sort, can help this old world and you yourself immeasurably. Have you the character to plan to do what you think should be done, the persistence to stick to it

through thick and thin, the courage to laugh at failures and try again? If you have them, the world will have been better off because you lived.

Preparation, persistence, courage, and character, and the greatest of these is character.

Building An Ideal

So many times one hears the often repeated words, "our life is what we make it and we are what we make ourselves." If we were to tear ourselves apart piece by piece in our own private analysis, would we find a real true being there, one that we are proud to be, and one that our mothers and dads would be proud to say, "She's my daughter?"

Surely we are unconscious at times of the little things that reflect so greatly on our parents. We forget ourselves, and in so doing we plunge further on until we are in a bottomless sea and find ourselves sinking.

Slang is no key note to popularity anymore than snobbery. It gains us nothing, and in the long run it adds a few pounds more to the scales already too heavily weighted. No one is perfect, nor can he ever hope to be, but there is always room for improvement.

Living Today

Live today! Let that be your motto. Don't spin wonderful airy dreams of who you will be or what you will do in the future. Be someone and do something today! It is a common fault to overlook the opportunities today offers you through dwelling too much on what tomorrow will bring. Stop to consider that tomorrow may never come and you will be left with a handful of fancies.

Have your dreams, but make them come true by laying concrete foundations now. Look on your future as, for example, a beautiful building. To be a perfect whole each brick which goes into it's make-up must be perfect within itself. Consider each brick as one day of your life. One weak inferior brick can cause the fall of the whole building. So also can an ill spent day mar a future.

Live each day as it comes, meet it's problems squarely. Don't let the mistakes of yesterday blot the clear record of today. Face today's sorrows bravely; rejoice in today's pleasure wholeheartedly. If today seems dreary don't long for the joys of yesterday. Make this day joyful by living to your utmost capacity physically, mentally, socially.

Don't live haphazardly. Have a plan, a program, a goal. Strive toward that goal making each hour carry you closer. Make your life have meaning and purpose. Be careful to avoid selfish ambition, however. Take time to be considerate and kind. Do all the good deeds and say all the kind words you can today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Don't be a procrastinator! Lincoln's advice, though now worn with usage is still worth repeating: "never put off until tomorrow what you can do today." The time may come when we are unable to perform what should have been done yesterday.

Are you one who says, "Oh well, tomorrow's another day?" There is no tomorrow! Today is yesterday's tomorrow. Today is yours. What will you do with it? Will it be a constructive or a destructive unit in the structure that is your life?

There is a quotation in the "Salutation of the Dawn" from the canon which expresses beautifully the importance of today.

"For yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow only a vision;

But today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness,

And every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well therefore to this day
Such is the salutation of the dawn."

Ima GOSSIP

Well, I heard some peculiar things this week but the statement that gave me the dizziest feeling was, "G. S. C. W. went co-ed last nite!" (Yeah, I looked that way too, but wait!) I figured something was wrong then I turned and looked at that formal garden that took form over nite and added the all the next morning and I decided to investigate the statement on the grounds that most anything can happen around here in a hurry.

I'll tell you now there ain't nothing to it. The only thing that happened was that a date got locked up in the dormitory last Sunday nite. Just imagine his charge when he started out to enjoy a smoke and immediately started burning and turning red when he found himself locked in. The girl got a laugh, the date remained "standing;" someone came to his rescue and he nonchalantly walked to freedom and to his Murad.

We hear that Billie Jennings is very, very interested in her "anatomy." Someone even made the remark that she carries it around with her all of the time. What is it, Billie, body by Fisher? We've seen you do some mighty smooth running so your knee action must be good, sho nuff! We'll advise you to stick to that anatomy while longer—the girls seem to like it—and if you don't forget it, you'll be a model in the A class.

Speaking of anatomy—what's the sudden interest in cows around this joint, anyway? Dot Allen joints of a cow's leg and on the spent two hours trying to learn same day "Snucky" turned milk-maid and paid a visit to a friendly cow-out in a distant pasture. We are not sure whether she returned with a full pail or not, but we'll condense this thing by saying, "C. it, Snucky!"

And so Katie Roberta lost her shoes the other night when she went to the library, supposedly to study! It was too funny to "some one" looking over and seeing Katie's feet crossed so cunningly (or can feet be crossed cunningly?) and result: The shoes got lost. My, my, Katie is a big gal to do such a thing. (Our shoes are so big that we couldn't possibly lose 'em.) Who wouldn't have given a nickel for the good of the Society of Unprotected Children to have seen Katie Bell come ambling home from the library in her sock feet? Somebody must have bribed Aggie to take the shoes in when they finally did get to Bell 30.

Strange things are arriving daily in 314 Bell Annex. Martha Hale has received, to date, from the boy friend an onion "tied with blue" (it must have some signifi- fance) a monkey, named Rudolph a music box. Boxes and boxes of candy, victrola records—namely "I'll Never be the Same." Mar- tie, Marthe, it must be bad.

Birthdays may mean a huge pile of mail for some people—freshies, anyway. But Jackie Walker doesn't wait for the birthdays. Or if she gets any more on that occasion, I'll be glad I'm not the postman. A total of thirty letters for one week isn't bad, Jackie, not bad.

Who on earth were those two crazy gals who went around the campus Monday just before the bar-b-q counting buttons? One of 'em came up to me and said, "Pardon me, madame, may I count your buttons?" A teacher near by said "Are you sure that those girls are in their right minds?"

I don't like their looks." They did seem kind of cu-rasy, now that I think of it.
Yours until I sit in on another bull session.

Moral: Vic Records Versus Radiators Are Dangerous

Because of the unexpected heat wave which suddenly burst forth from the radiators without any fore warning a most lamentable event occurred.

The usual parking place for all portables has been on the newly painted radiators. One portable in particular, not being so large, left plenty of room for its records (begg, borrowed or snitched) to be stacked by its side. All was quiet on the radiator top until—the owner of the above mentioned property was returning to her room from the dining hall and upon entering the dormitory, had her attention called to the fact that the radiators had suddenly become hot ch. Her first thought was of the famous portable that entered G. S. C. in the summer of '32 and was now entering its junior year. Three steps at a time she made her way to the third floor. The heat really was on, and the bottom two or three records residing on the radiator had become quite rippled. Upon an examination of the damage done, the most demolished of the demolished was, "I'll Never Be the Same."

Moral—Never leave vic and records on radiators.

Commerce Club Elects Two Officers

The Commerce club held its first meeting Friday, October 12, in Ennis recreation hall in the form of a business-social meeting. Virginia Drewry, president, informed the new members of the purpose and aim of the club, and for the benefit of all, presented the sponsor, Miss Josephine Pritchett, and the new honorary member, Dr. Cornelius, head of the commerce department.

Immediately after this, there was an election which named Martha Fleming, treasurer, and Wilda Slappey, secretary. The vice-president, Alliene Wright, had been elected at a previous meeting last year. After the business was accomplished, get-acquainted games were played and refreshments were served.

COLLEGIATE PRATTLE

A junior in the college engineering at the University of Nebraska accumulates enough revenue repairing watches to put him through school.

From the University of Alabama's Crimson and White: "Over 10,000 passes are given each year to local University and school students by the local theaters. . . . The majority of passes are given to individuals on their birthdays." How kind and thoughtful these Alabamians. If we sent an alphabetical list of students and their birthdays to the management of the new Colonial theater, wonder if they know what to do with it.

"Resolved: We are becoming a race of lunatics" was the subject of a recent freshman-sophomore debate at the Albany State College for Teachers. At the risk of being a little Pollyanna we would like to remark that at least they thought they had grounds for argument.

We found this in the Mercer Cluster. "During Rush-Week at the University of Florida thirty-nine freshmen were promised the presidency of the freshman class." So that's the kind of publicity that's being circulated among the colleges and universities of the nation regarding our brother institution. What will collegians all over the country think of us when they read that we promised thirty-nine freshmen the presidency of the freshman class? They'll think we're pikers, that's what. (Only thirty-nine! Huh, we'll bet it was all of sixty.)

Dr. Harry Little spent Tuesday in Washington and Thursday in Toccoa.

Miss Sara Nelson and Miss Jessie Trawick are spending this weekend in Albany.

Miss Mildred Stanley spent last weekend at Wesleyan college as the guest of Miss Ted Acree and attended the freshman prom.

Miss Dorothy Ward is the weekend guest of Miss Frances Stato at her home in Covington.

Miss Robbie Rogers spent the weekend at her home in Gainesville.

Miss Elizabeth Husley spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt at their home in Macon.

Among the Cordele girls spending the weekend are Misses Mary Brown Starr, Maude Scott, Hazel Mercer, Ethel Slade, Virginia Rose Jennings, Isabel McCollum.

Through the Week With The Y. W. C. A.

Every Y committee will meet sometime next week. The delay in starting committee meetings has been due to the fact that six vacancies have had to be filled through election. With the new chairmen assigned to their duties now, committee work is ready to begin. In case you have forgotten, the names of the various committees are:

Membership, Bulletin Board, Post-er, Infirmary, Social Service, Social, Dramatics, Race, Economics, Christian World Education, Bible Study, Worship, Morning aWtch Finance, and Library. Listen for announcement about your committee's meeting. If you haven't signed up yet, it isn't too late. Go by the office or see Polly. And by the way, we wish to welcome these new committee heads with their new ideas. Under the present point system, which limits the number of an individual's fields of activity, there should be greater concentration than ever in the field which an individual has chosen. This fact makes for a year of greater possibilities than ever before with regard to the Y and to every other organization on the campus.

The Y is anticipating doing big things this year. And an important factor in the accomplishment of these projects is the financial as well as the mental and moral support of the student body. Tuesday morning in chapel the budget for the year will be presented, and pledge cards given out. A pledge to the Y should not be considered as a donation—or as an obligation. It should be looked upon as a fund which you are letting the leaders of the Y invest for you. The returns will not be in dollars and cents, but in mental and spiritual stimulation. Part of this stimulation will be gained through the speakers which various committees are planning to bring to the campus, one of whom will be Bruce Curry if possible. Another part of your pledge will go to buy more books like Harry Emerson Fosdick's "Twelve Tests of Character" and Kahil Gibran's "The Prophet."

So be considering the amount and the possibilities of your pledge that you will make Tuesday morning. At Vespers Sunday night there will be a quiet worship program at which Grace Webb will speak. Due to the fact that so many girls are going home, the audience will not be smaller than usual, and those in charge of the program wish the hour to be as informal as possible.

Another thing Miss Kitzinger likes is that people here in the south take their time about things. There is not the hustle and bustle that prevails in the north.

One thing she thinks should be corrected in the make-up of the students is that they should be taught to play more.

Rather startling to Miss Kitzinger is the fact that she is hailed with "hey" by every person she meets. Since she generally associates this word with horses and barns, the effect is rather disconcerting to this native of the north.

New Members Elected To "Y" Cabinet

The new members are Eloise to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet on Thursday night, October 11. The election preceded the vesper program.

The new members are: Eloise Kauffman, Columbus, treasurer; Mabelle Swan, Brunswick, social chairman; Nan Glass, Atlanta, executive department; Elizabeth Smith, Monticello, finance chairman; infirmary chairman, Henrietta Greer, Monticello; Doris Adamson, Atlanta, Bible study chairman.

Chapel Seat Buyers Honored at Picnic By Super Salesmen

Buying chapel seats may have been a dumb stunt on the part of a number of poor, uninformed freshmen, but even dumbness has its reward. (And besides, freshmen were not the only ones to bite on the bargain sale of seats.)

A group of upperclassmen, the salesmen, to be more exact, gave a picnic at Nesbit woods on Friday afternoon to celebrate their super sales ability and to honor the victims of their sales talk. There was formed at the time the United Order of Chapel Sitters and a jolly good time was had by all.

The hostesses for the occasion were Emily Cowart, Juliette Burrus, Josephine Calhoun, Sara Ruth Almond, and Catherine Calhoun. The honor guests included Margaret Sanders, Virginia Doss, Charlie Jo Kimbrough, Carolyn Crockett, Pauline Morgan, Eleanor Curry, Doris Cassells, Mary Davidson, Dorothy Collier, Rufelyn Batchelor, Margaret Hanie, Margaret Blue-stein, Frances Rhone, Laura Hamilton, and Mary Anderson.

First Impressions A La Kitzinger, New Health Teacher

Miss Angella Kitzinger, newest addition to the physical education department, maintains that the old adage "first impressions are lasting" does not hold true in the case of her first impression of Georgia and G. S. C. W. Arriving in a driving rain, her first contacts were made with squashy mud and sticky red clay. This, she said, did not seem to her the fair-skied, radiant days of which she had heard and read so much. Since her arrival, however, Miss Kitzinger has changed her first opinion of our state. Not only has she seen fairer days but she has been impressed with the attitude of G. S. C. W. girls, our curriculum, and our way of speaking and acting. A spirit of friendliness, says Miss Kitzinger, pervades the campus, the like of which she has not seen elsewhere. The girls seem more anxious to learn and do not think their work over-taxing. This, she claims, is the first really practical school she has ever struck.

Another thing Miss Kitzinger likes is that people here in the south take their time about things. There is not the hustle and bustle that prevails in the north. One thing she thinks should be corrected in the make-up of the students is that they should be taught to play more. Rather startling to Miss Kitzinger is the fact that she is hailed with "hey" by every person she meets. Since she generally associates this word with horses and barns, the effect is rather disconcerting to this native of the north.

Decoration: Rosa Blue Williams, chairman, Mary Helen Moses, Margaret Vaughn, Margaret Crane.

Entertainment: Florence Shearouse, chairman, Claire Hotch, Virginia Gorgee, Betty Shell, Beatrice Draughan.

Poster: Marion Miles, chairman, I. V. Sherrill, Pat Bryant.

Scrap Book: Avis Purdue, chairman, Austell Caldwell, Sara Davis.

Campus committees: Mansion: Louise Amerson, Julia Hornbuckle.

Ennis: Betty Shell, Alice Duncan.

Atkinson: Doris Lowe, Lucille Rogers, Blanche Cook.

Terrill: Mabel Brophy, Florence Dobbins, Mildred Henry.

Terrill A: Mary Lillian, Lorraine Harper, Eloise Corley.

Terrill B and C: Helen Kilgore, Sara Jones.

Bell Annex: Virginia Kent, Av-lona Athon.

Local students: Louise Ivey, Louise Alford.

Miss Gussie Tabb and Mrs. Al-ine Cobb Owens were named faculty advisers for the club.

After the business meeting a short program of musical numbers was given by Claire Hotch, Brunswick, and Ida Williams, Macon.

Big Sisters of the Secret Order of the Sacred Pig-Tails

On Sunday night, October 14, curious spectators strolling behind Atkinson hall to view the twenty healthy-looking pigs cooking away in the bar-b-que pit, were puzzled to note that six little piggies were minus tails. After inquiring around, they found the solution to the mysterious state of affairs.

There now exists on the campus the Six Sisters of the Secret Order of the Sacred Pig-Tails. This organization, formed on the spur of the moment with Katy Bell Roberts as the instigator, who, with butcher knife in hand, spied a tempting pigtail protruding in the air, has the following membership: Frances Rhone, Tommie Cooke, Elizabeth Smith, Catherine Mallory, and Lelia Balkcon.

The protection of the Order, however, does not extend to the Sisters unless the pigtail is continually with its owner.

The purpose of the club, as indicated in the name, in secret; but it has been hinted that the motto is "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Teachers."

Home Ec Group Names Officers

The regular meeting of the home economics club was held last Saturday night in the college tea room. The meeting was held in order to select committees and committee chairmen for the forthcoming year. Claudia Little, Macon, was elected secretary of the club to take the place of Alice Hayward who did not return to school. Committees named were:

Executive: Anne Arnett, chairman, Virginia Oliver, Eunice Hendricks.

Program: Cecelia Smith, chairman, Nadia Semaska, Helen Thomas, Eleanor Berry, Jane Simmons.

Social: Mary Lillian Murphy, chairman, Johnny Wilson, Clara Lanier, Lucile Brannen.

Membership: Mabel Ellis, chairman, Josephine Vickory, Elizabeth Abbott, Mary Lena Fleetwood.

Tea room: Martha Phillips, chairman, Frances Tabb, Doris Nichols, Caroline Paine, Catherine Sessions.

Decoration: Rosa Blue Williams, chairman, Mary Helen Moses, Margaret Vaughn, Margaret Crane.

Entertainment: Florence Shearouse, chairman, Claire Hotch, Virginia Gorgee, Betty Shell, Beatrice Draughan.

Poster: Marion Miles, chairman, I. V. Sherrill, Pat Bryant.

Scrap Book: Avis Purdue, chairman, Austell Caldwell, Sara Davis.

Campus committees: Mansion: Louise Amerson, Julia Hornbuckle.

Ennis: Betty Shell, Alice Duncan.

Atkinson: Doris Lowe, Lucille Rogers, Blanche Cook.

Terrill: Mabel Brophy, Florence Dobbins, Mildred Henry.

Terrill A: Mary Lillian, Lorraine Harper, Eloise Corley.

Terrill B and C: Helen Kilgore, Sara Jones.

Bell Annex: Virginia Kent, Av-lona Athon.

Local students: Louise Ivey, Louise Alford.

Miss Gussie Tabb and Mrs. Al-ine Cobb Owens were named faculty advisers for the club.

After the business meeting a short program of musical numbers was given by Claire Hotch, Brunswick, and Ida Williams, Macon.

New "Y" Head, Bible Student Body Elected

Doris Adamson, Atlanta, was elected secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association at the business meeting held Thursday night before vespers. Margaret Burney, Macon, was elected chairman of the Bible study committee to take the place of Miss Adamson.

Miss Adamson is vice-president of activity council and quite active in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Burney is a member of the athletic council and has been a class color leader in the activities sponsored by the athletic committee.

Ennis Freshman Tells Students of Russian Experience

"I've seen the Grand Duchess Maria," Nadia Semasko remarked casually. That calm observance fell like a bomb into the midst of our deep discussion of Russian life as revealed in "Autobiography of the Grand Duchess Maria," which several of the girls present had read. After the "when's" and "where's" had quieted down, Nadia, the Russian girl in Ennis, continued.

"It was at a banquet given by a Russian club-The Federation of Youth-at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1932.

"The grand duchess was an honor guest and made two addresses that night-one in Russian and one in English."

Answering the query as to what a real live duchess (a grand one at that) looked like, Nadia said, "Why, she looks very ordinary. She's of medium coloring and doesn't look at all Russian. I think it was her dress that impressed me in particular. She designs all her own clothes and is quite clever at it. She's very modern-she even powders her nose in public.

"What does it feel like to be in the same room with a grand duchess," we asked. Nadia replied nonchalantly, "Oh a duchess isn't so much. There were several princes and princesses there that night, too."

Such nobility so overwhelmed us that we were quite glad when the supper bell let us be our American selves in a dash for the dining room.

Hobby Group Honored By Miss Thaxton At Weiner Roast

Miss Frances Thaxton entertained the members of her 1933-1934 freshman hobby group with a weiner roast near Gaither Banks dairy on Saturday afternoon. This entertainment was the last of many get-together outings enjoyed by this group under the leadership of Miss Thaxton.

Those present at the weiner roast were Mary Nelle Reid, Adelaide Jackson, Doris Grossman, Odene Peavy, Frances Nichols, Blanche Orr, Jane Norman, Juanita Willie, Margaret Herrin Margarelyn Wade, Florine Herrin, Margaret Campbell, Bill Bessent, Mary Helen Simmons, Elizabeth McMichael.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn visited their daughter, Mary Mildred, the week-end of Oct. 13 at Graver where she is teaching. During the trip they also visited in Americus and Dawson.

Miss Jean Verdier spent the weekend with friends in LaGrange.

Miss Rebie Newton spent the weekend with friends in Enterprise, Alabama.

Miss Leonora Bacon is spending the weekend in Davisboro.

Miss Sadie Hall and Miss Louise Parker are spending the weekend at their homes in Wrightsville.

Miss Elsie Kersey had as her guest on Sunday her mother from LaGrange.

Miss Frances Thaxton and Mrs. H. Stewart Wooten spent some time last week in Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Thaxton remained for a week, and Mrs. Wooten spent the weekend and made one of the principle addresses at the National Tuberculosis Association.

Miss Winnie Sheppard has as her guests recently her father, Mr. B. J. Sheppard and her brother Mr. Ben Sheppard.

Miss Marjorie Shuman spent the weekend in Nashville.

Miss Carolyn Wade has as her guests this weekend at her home in Macon Misses Weldon Seals, and Polly Mitchell.

Miss Catherine Mallory spent the weekend at her home in Savannah.

Miss Dot Meadows visited in Albany this past weekend.

Miss Avlona Athon spent the weekend in Macon and had as her guest on Saturday her roommate, Miss Elizabeth Lucas of Reynolds.

Miss Mildred Watson visited in Griffin this past weekend.

Mrs. Martha Christian and Mrs. Key spent the day in Macon on Saturday.

Miss Jane Norman, Miss Marjorie Shuman, Miss Adelaide Jackson spent the weekend in Nashville.

Mr. O. A. Thaxton is ill at his home.

Mr. E. G. Cornelius is ill at his home.

Mrs. Inez Webb Oliver of College Park spent Sunday as the guest of her daughter Virginia who is in Parks Memorial hospital.

Miss Miriam Cooper is spending the weekend at her home in Columbus.

Miss Margaret Mann and Miss Veda Thurman spent the weekend with Miss Retta Greer in Monticello.

Miss Lena Martin spent the weekend in LaGrange.

Misses Jane and Doris Cassels spent the weekend at their home in Americus.

Miss Jackie Walker spent the weekend at Mercer attending the home-coming celebration there.

Cornelius Keeps Faith With School

Sickness can't keep Cornelius down.

In case you don't know who Cornelius is, which is almost unbelievable ignorance, but just in case you don't, he is the old cool-headed man whom you have seen trudging from Parks hall to the postoffice in the afternoons. His mail pouch slung under one arm and with the aid of a cane, it is his proud duty to carry mail from the bursar's and the president's offices to the postoffice.

Cornelius was the first janitor at G. M. C. and the first janitor at G. S. C. W. He has been working with the college for about fifty years. He hates to give up his position although he is very old and bent. He feels as if he belongs to the institution and that it just can't get along without him.

Last Saturday Cornelius didn't come to work and it was learned that, like the highest officials, he had been taken sick with dengue fever. Mr. Fowler sent a nurse to care for the old man who was very ill; even unconscious for a time.

Dengue fever nor the efforts of the nurse could not keep Cornelius in bed, however. He is so interested in his work and the college that he can't stay away. Although still ill and weak, for the last few days he has been seen again sitting around or shuffling slowly about on the campus.

The college is just as interested in Cornelius and his welfare as he is interested in it, and everyone hopes to see him carrying the mail again, his old self one more.

Marvin Parks Memorial Hospital

The college hospital, Marvin Parks Memorial, was erected in 1927 at the cost of \$40,000. The alumnae led in the movement to raise funds for its construction. They were assisted by the faculty, students, and friends of the college.

Dr. W. M. Scott, the physician in charge, gives daily attention to the needs of the students. Miss Elizabeth Thomas, a charter member of the Georgia Graduate Nurses association, is the superintendent. She is assisted by four graduate nurses.

Parks Memorial has thirty-six beds. This number has proved adequate. In addition to the regular equipment there are facilities for treatment of alpine sunlamp, ultraviolet ray, and infra-red light.

In the majority of the rooms there is a radio.

Bible Study Class Chooses Officers

The officers of Polly Moss' Bible study class for this year were elected October 14, in the tea room. The officers are: president, Doris Adamson, Atlanta; vice president, Marjorie Lanier, Soperton; secretary, Rose Anna Littlefield, Blackshear; treasurer and pianist, Ellen Boyer, Sparta. It was voted that the president serve as program chairman, the vice president serve as membership chairman and Martha Gray Carithers will act as social chairman for the class.

The class also discussed plans for its course of study for the coming year.

G. E. A. Meet

(Continued from page one)

Milledgeville and Baldwin county.

A special meeting of the sixth district High School Association was held in the Ennis recreation hall from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock. President, Supt. T. M. Purcell, Cochran, presided. The speakers for this program were: Supt. T. M. Purcell; Supt. Mark Smith, state president; State Supervisor M. L. Lester; Supt. D. Donaldson, Roberta; Supt. Berry Westbrook, Gray; and Dr. Paul R. Morrow of the University of Georgia. The closing feature of the meeting was a round table discussion led by T. J. Dempsey, Jr., the state high school supervisor.

The meeting of the Department of Elementary Principles, led by Mrs. Alex M. Goodman, principal of the Pearl Stephens School, Macon, convened in the Biology Lecture room in Parks Hall at 2:30 o'clock. The principal speakers were: Mrs. H. Stewart, Milledgeville; Miss L. R. G. Burfitt, Milledgeville; Dr. Hoy Taylor, dean of G. S. C. W., Milledgeville; Dr. Gordon Singleton, Mercer; and Mr. M. L. Lester of the state department, Atlanta. Open forum was then held followed by the formation of a Principals' organization for the sixth district and the election of officers.

The theme of the department of elementary education meeting, held in the high school assembly room at 2:30 o'clock, was "Better Education Through Curriculum Revision." A picture, "The Elementary Teacher as a Guide" by Dr. Boyd H. Bode, Prof. of Education in the Ohio State University, was a special feature. Supt. J. R. Trippe, Wadley, Dr. Amanda Johnson, Milledgeville, Miss Katherine Scott, Milledgeville, Miss Mary Brooks, Milledgeville, and Miss Pauline Roberts, Cochran, were speakers on this program. The meeting closed with an open forum.

The department of primary education met at 2:30 o'clock in the Lecture room in Arts building. The theme for discussion was "Curriculum Reorganization." Special talks were given by Miss Maggie Jenkins, Milledgeville, Miss Clara Scarbort, Cochran, Mrs. C. H. Lansdell, Stapleton, and Mr. L. M. Lester, State Supervisor. Open forum was concerned with plans for local curriculum study groups. Following this was a picture, "The Primary Teacher at Work" by Louise L. Stone.

Newsy Paragraphs

We came across this unusual definition of a kiss.

"A kiss is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old woman, charity.

And so a woman was arrested for talking too much; but the court dismissed the case. Quoth Olin Miller. "The judge probably let her go with the injunction, 'Go and chin no more.'"

Faith may move a mountain, but it's not so powerful when you'd like something to move that awfully empty feeling in your—well, wherever you feel the pangs of hunger.

And we heard that the telephone company thinks there is safety in numbers. My, my!

G. S. C. W. Campus Becomes "Mary-" Conscious Suddenly

(Continued from page one)

Goldstein, president of the international relations club and secretary of the history club, and Mary Goette, treasurer of the chemistry club.

Marys seem to circulate all over the campus especially in the interests of the Colonnade. Assistants in the circulation department are Mary Leverett, Mary Peacock, Mary Hogg, Mary Martha Williams, Mary McGriff, and Mary Green.

Search as we might there is nary a Mary on the faculty; however Dr. Wells' secretary is Mary Burns and the house mother of Terrell Annex A is Mary Vincent. On the Peabody practice school faculty are Mary Lee Anderson, Mary Brooks, and Mary Burns.

What's in a name? Quite a bit it seems. Life is very "mary" at G. S. C.

Freshman Reading Course Announced

(Continued from page one)

course. However, they must first signify their intentions of attending all meetings and earnestly trying to learn how to read. They must also agree to take a reading test at the end of the course so that the progress made will be known.

Present test ratings on various phases of reading will be made available to the teachers interested in this so that they may know where the deficiencies are.

In order to motivate the work a contest between groups as to the amount of progress made from the first test to the second will be started. The two groups making the least progress must entertain the others with a party of some kind.

It is planned to use the "Reader's Digest as basic material for the course. Various suggestions from one group will be made to the others so that all will gain the desired results in the teaching of reading.

Among the books which will be used in aiding the students and faculty in this course are: Pitkin, "The Art of Rapid Reading;" Dolch, "The Psychology and Teaching of Reading;" Monroe, "Children who Cannot Read;" Brueckner and Melby, "Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching;" Washburne, "Adjusting the School to the Child;" Burton, "The Supervision of Elementary Subjects;" Book, "Learning how to Study and Work Effectively;" Gray, "Remedial Cases in Reading: Their Diagnosis and Treatment;" Buswell, "Fundamental Reading Habits;" Uhl, "The Material of Reading;" Pennell and Cusack, "How to Teach Reading;" Germane and Germane, "Silent Reading;" Gist and King, "The Teaching and Supervision of Reading;" Stone, "Silent and Oral Reading;" Klapper, "Teaching Children to Read;" and many others.

Ouips

"A frog he are a funny creature, ain't he?
He ain't got no tail at all almost hardly,
None either, is he? When he walk, he jump,
And when he jump, he sit down, on his tail
Which he ain't got none at all of almost hardly neither."